scarcely say that we all paid the same fares as those in the after saloes, where we had our meals. The state rooms below the main-deck, both fore and aft, are fitted to earry three persons unstead of two, as in all the steamers I have traveled to. The after-rooms and the steamers I have traveled to. The after-rooms and saloes are verymuch larger and more elegantly fitted saloes are verymuch larger and more elegantly fitted up, but is both parts of the ship the below-deck rooms have so other means of ventilation except through the up, but is both passes of ventilation ercept through it have no other means of wentilation ercept through it have no other means of wentilation ercept through it has no other means and the lower diamage even opened dulights and "built-west" ones quenty the air which was for ligh's and "bull's eyes" were rarely ever ocened during the voyage, consequenty the air which was freing the voyage, consequenty the air which was frequesty heared to suffice now by the steam-pipes, be
came to impure and offecative as socicely to be endurable, even by hardy voyagers like myself. What,
then, must the effect be conceived to be upon persons
of delicate nerves and atomache during a half-gale of
wind? Such was the loathsome effect of this patrid
atmosphere upon my wife, that whenever she eatered
car room she swooned and had continuous fits of fainting, which were only relieved by removal to the fresh wind? Such was the loatization and amonghers upon my wife, that whenever she entered aimosphers upon my wife, that whenever she of faint cur row she swooned and had continuous fire of faint ing, which were only relieved by removal to the freshing, which were only relieved by removal to the freshing, which were only relieved by removal to the freshing, which were only relieved by removal to the bad air. Indeed, but for the kind indulgence of Capt. Higgins (who is no doubt deeply sensible of the bad air. Indeed, but it is permitting her to always a subject to the met ship in permitting her to always a subject to met the same of my wife more particularly, because it came directly home to me. There were, bowever, very many others, both ladies and gentle nen, whose safferings arising from the same causes were scarcely ferings arising from the same causes were scarcely ferings arising from the same causes were scarcely ferings arising from the same causes were carried to wash between there and affering as those below decks, but I can give the names and addresses even of several of the whole complained very bitterly. To make matter worse, there was an insufficient number of stawter worse, there was an insufficient number of stawter worse, there was an insufficient number of stawter worse in the owner of the same level two and two stewariseses at any time to wait two and two stewariseses at any time to wait are two air at the same level for each of the same level for themselves. There was a short supply of towels, and I was told that I had been favored by being allowed cight for myself and wife for 11; days. There were two dinners served (at 3 and 6) for the first-class passengers, and atthough there appeared to be enough of the more substantial supplies, there was danger of starvation from the limited number of wait ers to serve the tables. What, no doubt, added to the difficulties of the stewards was the location of the kitchen, being in a distast part of the ship, before the shaft. To add still more to the disagreme fore taloon at tears, after the routin high out, for three, or four days longer the places of the lamps in the rooms were filled with bad smelling ten "panny days," after which, for four nigots longer, everybody in that part of the ship was left to go to bad and make in that part of the sulp was let to go to bed and make their tollets in total darkness, or by the faint glimmer of saingle dimig-burning lump suspended in the sa-lon. But I have, percaps, already said enough to give a general idea of the misery, confusion and wrethedness resulting from the causes pointed out, though the subject is by no means exhausted.

I am told that Mr. Vanderbitt is his own ship's architect. If so I think that he would be effectually

chitect. If so I thick that he would be effectually smed of his vanity, or his paratmony, by taking a first-class passage in the fore salous of his own ship, which he has taken a pride in maning after himself. What worse push homent could be meted to him than being compelled to spend twelve dreary nights at sea cooped up with, perchance, two other sea sick persons with a single towel and two basins for the three—to say nothing of making his tablet in a space just three feet square, without a drawer, or foot of space to stow away a shirt, or pair of socks?

I cannot conclude without a brief description of

away shirt, or pair of socks?

I cannot conclude without a brief description of the clessing scenes of this notable voyage. Owing to Cap'ain Higgins's great desire to have his news telegraphed from Cape Race, we lost seven or eight hours in lying to for the news culter, which was nowhere to be found, and in bearding vessels in order to get the news taken ashore. This celsy prevented our reaching port on Wednesday afternoon. The result was that we were caught in a severe gale of wind from the westward, and did not reach the Hook until I o'clock this morning (Thureday), and the decks were covered one or two inches deep with ice and snow. When we reached the pier at day light, no steps had been taken to remove this accumulation of ice from a single foot of the decks, although we lay two hours off the bittery waiting for daylight. Of course, in a short time, this was trodden into a most delightful slush, through which nen, women and children, were continually trampling. Such was the condition of the holds and dragged over the decks for examination by the Castom-House officers. I must say that never in my life have I winnessed, or even imagined, such a sever of coofesion as ensured when the ship came alorgelde the City of Washington steamer, for she grounded and could not be got to her pier, for she grounded and could not be got to her pier, for she grounded and could not be got to her pier, for she grounded and could not be got to her pier, for she grounded and could not be got to her pier, for she grounded and could not be got to her pier, for she grounded and could not be got to her pier, for she grounded and could not be got to her pier, for she grounded and could not be got to her pier, for she grounded and could not be got to her pier, for she grounded and could not be got to her pier, for she grounded and could not be got to her pier, for she grounded and could not be got to her pier, for she grounded and could not be got to her pier, for she grounded and could not be got to her pier. studyed people, with an interest of the steamor just named, and she was firing up and receiving her just named, and she was firing up and receiving her passengers to start for Liverpool. There was but one plankway, about two and a haffeet wide, without a rope or rail of any kilot to prevent people from being justled into the sea, over which all had to pass. This lay across the railings of the two shaps, which lay ten lest apart and had to be reached from our main deck by another still narrower plank, set at an angle of manly 45 degrees. Both planks were as wet and slippery as they could be: but over this slippery bridge men, women and children, porters, cabmen and a pleatiful supply of "hard"-looking shore ten, continued to pass and repass with trunas, bags and boxes, up to the time I made my final escape at noon. How up to the time I made my final escape at noon. How Wa-birgton delayed her departure until all were land, this deponent saith oot

to what occurred, when I say that for nearly an hour there was not a single ship's officer or hand to hoist out the trunks &c. Many passengers, myself among the number, at length in ut'er despair descended the hold, or rather hole, where there was not a lamp, or even a "dip," to illumine the pitchy darkness, and hated cut cur effects as well as we could, and passed them up to a let of porters who had been permitted to come on board to hire themselves for the occasion. I pud \$2 for getting five trunks taken up and dragged aff through the slush, to have it an examined, and \$1 to get them ashore. Thave traveled extensively, both in Europe and America, but in as country have I ever it is a sea of the contract of to get them ashore. Thave traveled extensively, both in Europe and America, but in an ountry have I ever ultrassed such confusion and such a total indifference on the part of those whose dusy it was to have superintended the departation. At one time I appeals to it. Torrence, the agent of the ship, and he desired may be report the state of things to the Captain. But I delined from a curviction that it would not be attended with any result. It is said that Mr. Vanderbilt intends to apply to Congress for a nabidy for his ships to carry the mails.

Corgress for a subsidy for his ships to carry the mails. If all his ships are internally constructed and managed after the manner of the model one he will require a very liberal allowance to enable him to run thom. Indeed, it would be a positive jujury to the interests Indeed, it would be a positive injury to the interests of this country to subsidize a line of ships under such

I am, Sir, yours, &c., H B. WILLSON.

Bond-Street House, New York, Nov. 26, 1857.

MARINE AFFAIRS.

NAVAL -The following is a correct list of the Wardroom efficers now attached to the United States receiving thip North Carolina, under the command of Com

Lientenan's-W. Gwathmey, A. J. Drahe, T. G. Corbin D. R. Laubert, J. E. Hart. Surg-ou-G. Mauleby. Assistant Surg-ou-Benjamin Vreekand. Chaplain-J. Stockbridge. Matthe Officer-Capt. R. Tanaill.

FOR EUROPE.-The British screw steamer Glasgow Capt. Duncan left yesterday for G segow, with six cabin passengers, 83 in the steerage, and a full cargo of wheat and flour. The Vanderbit line steamer Ariel, Capt. Ludlow, left for Bremen via Southampton with 150 parsergers and \$36,925 50 in specie.

FULLIVE SLAVES.—Two fagitive slaves, one from Lautsiena, the o her from Maryland, arr ved in Providence last week on the Underground Railroad, and one of them has been for warded to Canada via Worcester. The Lautsiana fagitive madeline at tempt to escape two years ego, and resched Chacinasti, where he was captured by his pursuers and taken back, and afterward cruelly treated. He determined, however, that he would escape from slavery, and the incidents of his escape are thus narrated in The Providence Transcript:

Transcript:
"He se zed the first favorable opportunity and fled, "He seezed the first favorable opportunity and flod, determined to die before he should be again taken back. Bloodhounds were put upon his track, but did not overtake him. He adopted a novel expedient to balk them and keep them back. He left Cayenne pepper in his tracks, which, after being snuffed by the houses. Let deved their progress alow. He reached the Ministippi, committed himself to a teaky boat, lying close to the bottom of the boat, to keep out of sight of his pursuers. He said when he entered the beat he was recoived that he would find a grave in the waters of the river before he was captured. He got beyond the reach of his pursuers, and finally secreted himself on heard a snip bound to the Korth. In a short time he was found; fearfait that he should be roturned he begged, if that was to be his fate, to be e snort time he was found; fearful that he should be returned he begged, if that was to be his face, to be thrown overheard, preferring death to the horrors from which he had fled. The captain to d hin to calm his feare, he should not be sent back. his fears, he should not be sent back. And, said the captain, I wish I had a load just like you. The explain brought bim safely to N. w. York, directed him to take the Fall River route, and named the boat. He directed him to come to Providence, where he would find file oils to sid him in his flight." THE TURF.

Union Course, L. I -TROTTING. - Saturday, Nov. 28 -Match \$500; mile heats; best 3 in 5:

Same Day .- A double team; match \$1,000; mile D. Piffer, b m. Lady Woodruff and br. g. Brown

CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. I.-TROTTING .- Thursday, Nov. 26 .- Purse and Stake \$300; mile bests best 3 in 5 to wagons; wagon and driver to weigh

A great Mule Race for a puree and stake of \$50 ame off on the same day, for which there twelve entries. Katydid won in good style. It was a funny affair throughout.

FIRES.

About 121 o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in the lumber yard of Mesers. Bunker, Bouleire & Wells, in West street, near King. Owing to the large Wells, in West street, near King. Owing to the large amount of light material in the yard, the flames spread rapidly, and soon defied the effor's of the firemen, who labored very assiduously to save the property from destruction. Thence the flames extended to the cooper-shop of W. P. B. Bensel, corner of King and West streets, and before they could be subdued the establishment was considerably damaged. The firemen removed a large portion of the lumber, and in this manner succeeded in putting a stop to the further progress of the fire. We have not been able to ascertain any idea of the amount of damage sustained. Both parties are, we understand partially insured.

FIRE IN COMMERCE STREET.

About 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon a fire broke out in the two-story frame dwelling house No. 29 Commerce street, owned by Francis Tillou, and occupied by Thomas Riley and others. The fire originated in the attic, and was caused by a defect in the stove pipe which projected through the roof. The upper part of

which projected through the roof. The upper part of the building was destroyed. Loss of Mr. Riley, about \$50. Mrs. Mary Zimmerman occupied the attic, and sustained \$200 lose; no insurance. Loss of Mr. Tillon, about \$200. The adjoining building, owned by Mr. Westerveit, was damaged to the amount of \$50; no

POLICE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE ELECTION. OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE METROPOLITAN POLICE DISTRICT, No. 415 Broome street, No. 945 Broome street, No. 90 Per Vork, Nov 29, 1887.

The Board of Police Commissioners deem it their duty to say

o the public that they have taken most effectual precautions to nsure entire safety to all voters who desire to vote at the coming election, and that measures to preserve the public peace and de ect illegal voting are thorough and effectual. J. W. NYE, President Board of Police. GEO. W. EMBREE, Chief Clerk pro. tem.

the election excitements are among the yesterdays, the theatrical campaign will be prosecuted with renewed Academy of Music.-The opers will open to night

with Robert Le Diable, and in addition to Madame La

Gange and the regular company, Herr Formes, a base voice of European celebrity-the greatest now on the stage-will perform. stage—will perform.

Broadway Theater.—This is "positively the last week" of Mr. Charles Mathews; he appears to night

Davenport play in the farce.

Wallack's Theater.—To-night occurs the benefit o Mr. George Holland, and is also the last occasion of his appearing in Wallack's company. He retires in correquence, it is said, of some misunderstanding with the Management about money matters. The pieces

Burton's Theater.—Mr. John Brougham commences an engagement at this theater this evening; he and Mr. Burton will play in conjunction, and will produce so much approbation. This evening is given a play of Mr. Brougham's founded on Mr. Thackeray's "Vani'v Feir." which has never been played. Messrs.

able "Duality," which was so popular last Wister. Laura Keene's Theater .- There is no change in this bill. "The Sea of Ice" still remains the reigning at traction.

Nillo's Garden.—The comic pantomime of "The alarge part of the bag age was stowed in a coal bunker forward smid bags and pulse of coal. As mine was in this part of the ship, I can speak positively as to what occurred, when I say that for nearly an hour to what occurred, when I say that for nearly an hour to what occurred, when I say that for nearly an hour to what occurred, when I say that for nearly an hour to what occurred, when I say that for nearly an hour to what occurred, when I say that for nearly an hour to what occurred, when I say that for nearly an hour to what occurred wh

Bowery Theater .- The Circus performances are the

Purdy's National Theater .- Four pleases are an nounced for to right, "The Gunmaker of Mescow, and a burlesque upon "Pizarro," "St. Mary's Eve, and " The Yankee Heiress."

announces a new piece of his own, called "Laugh and grow fat, or The Quaker Martyr," with other

Empire Hall-Kane's Arctic Voyages,-This ad

Wood's Buildings - Christy & Wood's Minstrels,new farce by S. Bleecker, called "Married and Bulied," and minstrelsy.

Dr. Charles Mackay begins on Wednesday evening, pefore the Mercantile Library Association, a Course of Lectures on the National, Popular and Historical

The Herald of yesterday morning grossly misrey reserts the decision of Judge Davies, rendered on Sat urday evening, in which he dissolved the injunction restraining the Metropolitan Police Commissioners from appointing any more policemen. The organ of Fernando Wood represents the Judge as deciding remando wood represents the Judge as deciding that the members of the Municipal Police were all members of the Metropolitan Police now, except those who had written notice served upon them of written charges against them; that as the proof stood before him the police force was full; that any appointment made by the Board would be utterly woid;
that the old police were entitled to do duty now and
receive pay for the whole time."

o obey the Metropolitan Commissioners, after being duly notified, alienated themselves from the force, and that all these who had not been dismissed according to law, would have an opportunity to establish their claims, the Roard having, on the 9th of October, appointed a Committee to examine and report upon such cases. The action of the Board of Commissioners referred to by his honor, is embraced in the following

above resolution still have under advisement the cases of those who claim to have been illegally dismissed and at an early day will present to the Board the names of those entitled to restoration, if there be any.

TAX OFFICE .- About \$3,000,000 have thus far been received for taxes since the opening of the books. Two per cent will be added on the 15th December; so that the receip's of the next two weeks may be ex pected to be very large. The Tax Commissioners Office was on Saturday thronged with visitors who had delayed to pay up. Half the banks and most of the insurance companies have paid up. On the lat December as additional one per cent will be added to

THEFT OF GOLD COIN-ESCAPE OF THE THIEFES .-Some time during Saturday night the cabin of the bark Pentuckett was extered, and robbed of \$1,000 in Spanish doublooms. The vessel was bound to La Trinidad and was ready for sea, it being the intention of her commander, Captain McBean, to have sailed yesterday. The captain was on board about 7 o'clock, and superintended the hauling of his vessel into the stream between Wall street and the South Ferry. where he left her in charge of Joshua Remick, first mate, and William Pagan, alias Banks, steward Toe money was contained in two casks, which were in the captain's stateroom in the cabin. The windows of the cabin were screwed shut, and the doors securely locked. Upon repairing to the vessel at a late hour of the night, Captain McBean found her deserted, when the thought instantly flashed across his mind that the first mate and steward had stolen the gold and fied. His suspicions were soon realized, for upon entering the cabin he discovered that the treasure was gone Captain McBean forthwith repaired to the Deputy Superintendent's and gave information of the matter, when the case was placed in the hands of Officer Elder.

As the cap ain found the doors just as he left them, it is supposed the men effected an entrance by means of false keys, and thus gained a cess to the money. In leaving the vessel they stole a new yawl boal eighteen feet keel. Whither the perpetrators of the robbery have fled is not known, but it is supposed they have gone to Philadelphia, where Pagan has relatives living The following is a description of the thieves:
Joshus Remick is six feet in hight, broad shoulders,
high cheekbones, light complection, no whiskers, and
weighs 180 or 190 pounds; he has a sailor-like ap-Pagan, alias Banks, is a small-sized light mulatto.

light complexion, considerably freckled, reddish hair inclined to be curly, weighs about 150 pounds. OUT MORTALITY.-There were 404 deaths in the city last week-an increase of 81 as compared with the mortality of the week previous, and a decrease of six as compared with the same month last year. The fol-

lowing table exhibits the number of deaths during the

last two weeks among adults and children, distinguish-

ing the sexes: ing: Consumption, 69; convulsions (infantile), 28; inflammation of the lungs, 25; inflammation of brain, 16; scarlet fever, 20; marasmus (infantile), 2; dropsy in the head, 6; measles, 12; croup, 11; bronchitis, 8 There were also 2 deaths of apoplexy, 7 of con-gestion of the brain, 8 of debitity (infantile), 5 of diarrhea, 5 of dysentery, 5 of inflammation of the bowels, 5 of whooping cough, 10 of small pox, 2 of palsy, 28 stillborn, and 9 premature births. There were also 12 from violent causes. The number of deaths in the public institutions was 62. The following is a classification of the diseases and the number of deaths in each class of disease during the week: Bones, joints, &c , 4; brain and nerves, 63; generative or gans, 2; heart and blood-vessels, 10; lungs, throat, 138; skin, &c., and eraptive fevers, 41; stil born and premature births, 37; stomach, bowels and other digestive organs, 69; uncertain seat and general fevers, 31; urinary organs, 6; total, 404. The

number of deaths compared with the corresponding weeks in 1855 and 1856 was as follow:
 Week ending Dec
 1, 1855
 338

 Week ending Nov. 29, 1856
 410

 Week ending Nov. 21, 1897
 322

 Week ending Nov. 28, 1837
 401
 The nativity table gives 271 natives of the United States, 76 of Ireland, 33 of Germany, 8 of Bugland, 2 of France, 6 of Scotland, 2 of Italy, 1 each of the

East Indies, Poland, Prussis and Wales. ACCIDENTS AND CASUALTIES .- Yesterday afternoon Mr George Lockwell was run over by one of the Sixth avenue Railroad cars in Sixth avenue, in consequence of which he sustained a severe fracture of the thigh and other bodily injuries. The unfor unate man was conveyed to the New York Hospital.

On Friday evening, win Finney, con of Mr. Francy of Yorkville, agent of the Colonization Society, was ran over near the Five-Mile House by one of the Third avenue Railroad cars, and severely injured. Ore of his arms was fractured and his body much bruised. It appears that a little time before, he had given up his seat to a lady and taken a stand upon the front platform, from which he accidentally fell. He

was conveyed to the New York Hospital. On Saturday evening, a team of borses, belonging to the Harlem Railroad Company, took fright and ran away. In their mad career they knocked down a your glady named Creighton, residing at No. 379 Sixth avenue. Also, a servant girl named Ann Welsh. Both were severely injured.

The same night a runaway horse knocked down Catherine Collins and Ellen Colgan, in Twenty-third street, near Madison avenue, injuring them severely

At a late hour Saturday night, Gertrude Homan, a servant in the family residing at No. 106 East Twentyeighth street, was dangerously burned by her clothes taking fire from a fluid lamp, which she carelessly let fall. She ran acreaming into the street, where some passers by tore off the burning clothes, thus saving her from instant death. Her reck, back and body were terribly burned, and there is but little prospect of her recovery. She was sent to the Bellevue Hospital. The woman, it seems, was rather nervous, and one o the burners flaring up a little she became frightened and dropped the lamp on the floor, when it broke, and the escaping fluid took fire. The premises were slightly damaged by fire.

A FLORING DEFAULTER FROM ENGLAND .- Mr. Joseph Huggett, a shrewd detective of the Landon Police, recently arrived in this city, in search of Lewis Lewis, alias Richard Harvey, who some time since abscended from London, taking with him, as is alleged. some \$30,000 of other people's money, which had come into his possession by virtue of the position o trust he he d. Shortly after his arrival in New-York Mr. Hugget secured the services of ex-Officer Farley, formerly of our detective corps, to sid him in th search for the fugitive. After scouring the city for several days, the officers found their man, at No 1 Greenwich street, where he had taken temporary quarters; but, as the crime charged against him di not come under the treaty existing between England and the United States, they could not arrest him The officers, however, took from Lewis nearly £900, which amount was placed in the hands of the Sheriff. A civil action is to be commenced against the reputed fugitive for the purpose of recovering such moneys as can be obtained from him. Officers Huggett and Farley have hopes of soon recovering some £1,000 more of the funds which the accused brought from England

AN OFFICER STABBED.-A man named Patrick Egan was arrested on Saturday charged with stabbing erstable Smith of Hoboken at that place. The officer was attempting to arrest Esgan, when he drew a knife and committed the injury. The accused was locked up to await a requisition from the Governor of New-Jersey.

AN EXTENSIVE FEMALE RECEIVING SHOP-\$15,000 WORTH OF GOODS SEIZED .- For some time past Mesers. Brevoort and Vantassel, aids to the General Superintendent of Police, and Officer Ostrander have been watching a notorious character named Madame Lambert. Madame is a woman of some reno vo, having or ce or twice visited the Isle of Blackwell. Madame conducts her business on an extensive scale--petty is cenies are altogether beneath her dignity and standing Her establishment, which until Thursday last was No 111 Spring street, is one of the to en sights which may be seen for a consideration. Since the date mentioned sle has removed her household goods to No. 147 Grard street. Madame carried on a two-fold business her residence being the home of sandry fra I ladies who induce young clerks to visit them, and is return cell upon them at their place of business, and there manage to " lift" dry goods, silks, laces, jeweiry, gold and eiver ware, ar any other pertable and valuable

the young gentlemen aforesaid are occasionally com pelled to wink at these luceries to avoid the s isme a couble exposure. The guis always take these list-presents home to Madame, who of course is delighted with her dutiful children. Well, as we said in the bginning. Madame has been under police surveilance for s me time, and was arrested Pricay night at her old rest derce in Spring street While the officers were searching her, she broke away, and thrust a bandful of paper in the fire, burning her hands in her eagerness for its de struction. When the officer tried to snatch it from the flames, she pushed him as de, laughingly observ ing that it was only a love letter from an old beau o hera. The policemen, however, was mighty suspici us, and burnt his hands, too, in getting the roll of paper out of the fire. It proved to be three \$10 bogubills on the Merchants' Back of Fort Leavenworth Kan-as, and a letter from J Silverstone, her fancy man. Mr. Silverstone was subsequently captured Spring street, near Broadway. The police then vis fourd an immease amount of valuable property There were pearl and diamond necklaces, bracelets ear-rings, finger-rings, gold watches, gold and silve plate, pieces of silk and satin, costly Irdia shawls livers, laces, and, in short, everything, from the most trifling to the most valuable trinkets. There were also a large number of silk dresses, some of vest expensive patterns and materials. The whole of this prope ty was harded over to the property clerk for identifica tion. Madame affirms that she brought it a I with he from France, and that she is a very much injured and persecuted woman. Her effects were so numerou that several of the officers were occupied during mos of yesterday in making an inventory of them Justica Orborn, before whom Madame was taken, admitted her to bail. Note of her interesting children were

THE LATE MURDER IN WILLIAM STREET-VER-DICT OF THE JURY .- At 91 o'clock on Sa'urday more ing the irouistion in the case of Mr. Francis Vincest. late a wine merchant at No 15 North William s ree! who was so brutally murdered on the night of the 17t inst, was resumed and brought to a close. After the assembling of the Jury according to adjournment Coroner Cornery arose and stated that as he had no Coroner Connery arose and stated that as he had no more witheress to examine they would close the investigation, which had been continued from day to day as lorg as they could obtain any testimony which had an important bearing upon the four murder. Without further comment he proceeded to deliver his charge to the Jury upon the testimony as adduced before them, and stated that there were but tares points to which he would call their special attention. First, to the testimony of the man who went into the salous op purchase a cigar a few minutes previous to the murder; second, to the non recognition of the price of the pric or ers by Hüten; third, to the general testimony of the witness. Hitten, which in itself was raiser extraordinary, from the fact toat he was unable to identify the prisoners notwi hataudicg he sat beside them at the table for an hour or more previous to the murder. It was very unfortunate that Hitten was not able to give the Jury and the public a more satisfactory account of the transaction. They had the test monty before them in all its oppose details, and it was unrecessing for him to refer any further to it. He concluded his remarks by draw ag their attention to the alarming increase of crime in our midst, and thought that under the existing circumstances the Jury were bound to give the matter a full. midst and thought that under the existing circular-stances the Jury were bound to give the matter a full and careful examination, and render a verdict upon the evidence as adduced before them, without regard to the consequences which might follow. The Jury then retired for deliberation and after an absence of an hour and a half their returned and an-nounced that they had agreed upon the fellowing VERDICT.

nounced that they had agreed upon the fellowing VERDICT.

We, the Jury duly sworn and charged to inquire, on behalf of the people of the State of New York, how and in what manner Francis Vincent came to his death, do upon our oaths and affirmations say, the the said Francis Vincent came to, his death by stabs indicted by some sharp instrument in the hanns of Michael de Lorenzo, and other parties to the Jury no known, on the 17th day of November. 1857, in the store No. 15 North William street, between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock p. m. After a most scrutinizing view of the evidence, we find that Joseph White had to participation in the murder of Franci-Vincent; he is, therefore, entirely exonerated. And we also had Mark Cohen as accessory after the fact. And the Jury are or opinion that one con mer should how William Hitten as principal winners in the case. And we cannot let thus opportunity pass without appercan-Willian Hilton as principal witness in the case. And we cannot let this opportunity pass without congress ating the citizens of New-York in having as Correct E. D. Connery, esq., a persevering, fainful and gestlemanly officer, having used the most unremitting efforts to feiret out all incividuals who were at the scene of the murder and must have participated therein.

William Heaney, William Honey, James Irwin, F. Wilson, William Hollow, F. Wilson, Joseph C. Swain, Joseph C. Swain, Joseph C. Swain, Samuel Hunter.

William Heaney,
Wm H. Taylor,
Wm Hill,
C. B. Huleart,
The prisener De Lorenzo was then breught forward

ma examined as fellows:

Michael de Lorenzo being duly examined before the undersigned, according to law, on the charge preferred against him, and being informed that he was at liberty to answer or not all or any questions put to him, states

as follows:
Q. What is your name? A. Michael de Loretzo.
Q. How old are you? A. Thirty-three or thirty

Q. Where were you born! A. Palarmo Sicily.
Q. Where do you live! A No. 5 Vandowater atreet.
Q. What is your occupation! A. Barber.
Q. Have you anything to say, and if so what, rela-

Q. Have you anything to say, and if so what, relative to the charge here professed against you? A Natiguity.

Taken before me this 28th Nov. 1857

EDWARD D CONNERY, Cerese.

Lever zo was then committed to the Tombs to await the action of the Grand Jary.

Mr. Hilton, the principal witness in the case, stated, after the verdict was rendered, that he could easily precure any amount of ball which might be required to insure his future appearance, but as be considered his life to be in danger should he be too much exposed in the public thoroughfares he preferred to stand comin the to be in tanger should be a too might exposed in the public thoroughfares he preferred to stand committed, as he was well treated at the Deputy Super-intendent office, where he had everything requisite to take him comfortable.

Mark Cohen, whom the Jury implicate as being an

accessory to the murcer after the fact, was required to give bail in the sum of \$5,000 for his appearance when wanted by the authorities.

DROWNED -Capt James Belbruck, of the barg-F. R. Corne ius of Albany accidentally fell overboard on Sa'urday evening, from the steamboat Nisgara when about one mile this side of Piermont. The Ningara had a number of barges in to v, and Capt B. having occasion to go on board the Niagara was about seturning when he slipped on some ice which had formed near the guards and was precipitated in the river. His body was not recovered.

Suprosed Faial Accident—Singular Affair.

The Coroner was verteray notified to hole an inquest at the house of Mr. Win. D. Benson, No. 489 Greenwich street, on the body of Miss Maris C. Whelan, who was found deed about 6] of he was found in Mr. Berson's family at various times and during the last six weeks she rac been stopping there till she could find employment elsewhere. Mr. Benson whose residence adjoins his store went across the atreet from the force on Saturday evening, and having occasion, before returning, sent bis little con back to the house on an errand. There are two or three steps down from the room where Mr. Henson lives to the store, and when the boy reached home he found Miss Whelan lying face downward upon the floor, and her feet upon the upper step the door having part y closed against her. Of seeing the wuman in that condition the lad ran back to his father and told him that Miss Whelan was as been upon the floor. Mr. Benson hastened hame and hifted the insersible woman from the floor, after which he summoned two obysicians, who, up in their arrival, pronounced her dead. Mr. Benson is of the opinion that the deceased in passing through the foor learning from the rear room to the store caught her foot and falling forward down the stope upon her face, received injuries which caused almost instant death. The deceased was 24 years of age and a native of New-York. An inquest will be held on the body to day. SUPPOSED FATAL ACCIDENT-SINGULAR AFFAIR

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Fatal Result of Buras.—An inquest was held at the New-York Hospital on the body of Julia B incherbuff, a colored women who died from the effects of burss received on the 25 h inst. The deceased was a demestic at No. 230 Tenth street and after retiring to ber from late at right in some manner unknown her clot'be caught fire from the lamp, and before and could be brought so bear, she was frightfully burned. Death was the result, as stated above. Coroner Hills held was the result, as stated above. Coroner Hills held was the result, as cracked above. Coroner Hills held was the result, as cracked above. The deceased was about 40 years of age.

A Lad Rus Over and Killed. Coreser Hills beld at inquest at Na. 70 Third averue on the body of Stephen Riley, a little boy five years of age, who

olec from times received in or sequence of him everue lite. The evidence addition of the of currence to be purely accidental, and the Jury readered a verdict to that effect.

HEAVY ROBBERY-MOST OF THE PROPERTY REcovers D.—At various times during he last former the rances as store of Mr. John Wild, No. 86 Ceds street has been robbed of 126 dozen picke -knivvalued at \$613 47. Mr. Wild, upon taking an acround of strick a day or two slees, missed his property, but for some time was at a loss to know in what manger it had desopeared. The books were examined, but they exhibited no amount of goods sold corresponding such the amount missing. Suspicion at length fet upon Charles S. Tucker, a dealer in merchandise who ecopied on office actioning Mr. Wild's store, the effice and store only being reparated by a light partition which extended only part way to the calling Application being made to Justice Osborn, he issued a warrant for the arrest of Tanker and another warrant to care his premises, both of which were placed in the hards of Officer Webb for execution. The officer the hards of Officer Webb for execution. The officer with a view of recovering the property, if possible followed Tucker from his place of business to Crook's Hotel. No 195 Washing'on street and ascertained that he occupied a room there. On Saturday night officer Webb, accompanied by Mr Wild, followed Tucker to the hotel, and in a little time thereafter went up to his room. On knocking at the room does it was opened after a brief delay by the occupant who exhibited much confusion at the appearance of Mr Wild.

Ir Wild.
The efficer furthwith arrested Tucker, and then commenced searching his apratement which resulted in the finding of 120 de zen knives. The property was identified by Mr. Wile. The accused was yesterday merning atraigned before Justice Osborne and locked up in default of \$500 bail. Tucker is 33 years of age was born in Wooster County, Massachusetts, and lives at No. 92 Washington street, Brooklyn. He plead not emilts.

guilty.
In the partition dividing Mr. Wild's store and Tuck. er's flice was a large fan light which swung on biages, and it is supposed that during the evening after the store was closed. Tucker, by means of a short lauder reselled the tan light, and rushing it aside descended into Mr. Wild's establishment and there selected such goods as pleased him. The stolen property he would remove before morning to his temporary apartment at Crock's Hotel. The accused has a very respectable appearance.

KILLED BY FALLING FROM A BUILDING -On Saturday last a man named William Broderick felt from the roof of Patrick Danver amachine-ship foot of Fifty-second street. N. R., to the ground, and received such came-rous injuries that death ensued in about aftern minutes. The Coroner was notified and will hold an inquest.

A sad eccident occurred on Thack-giving Day or Stateo Island, near the residence of the Hon T. Child-ir, from careleseness in firing at a target, with only a board fence to arrest the balls. A soc of Mrs. Calbon paying in an adjoining field was shorten the neck. The ball entered between the windpipe and the carotid ar triy, sirking deep among the blood-vessels. It was taken out yesterday afternoon by Dr. Eadle of Port

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DRY GOODS TO NUTT THE TIMES.—The Panic Prices of Mesars. Chas. Hexap & Co., No. 201 Grand at are seemingly creating as much excitement among the Ladies as solitice has among the opposite sea. This is not so much to be wordered at when we con diet the Terphia Secritice submitted to in order to dispose of their stick for coals during the universal cry. There is no Cash." Yet in order to obtain that much desired atticle their last buildin amonunces Rich Sixest 371 cents per yard, size a full Dress Pattern of Rich Bayalere Sike at \$4.50; do Extra Sich at \$7.50, worth \$12 Economical bounkeepers will issue with surplus that they are of fetting Fine Bleached Sinating (Fix wide) at 154 cents per yard, size of Cubiscaccad Sheetings (Six - or) at 150 cents per yard, actual cost 31 cents. Paris Whitney Blankets at \$5.30 per pair, worth \$6.7 fine Pillow Casings (Cat wide) at one smilling per yard, sout the caste.

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BROOKLYN ITEMS.

MERCANTILE LIBRARY IN BROOKLYS -A pub! meeting to organize such an association will be held the evening, at the Brooklyn Athenseum, corner of Atlantic and Clinton streets The call has over six buildred signatures, showing Brooklyn to be wide awake on this subject.

BODY OF THE UNKNOWN WOMAN IDENTIFIED—A LOVE AFFAIR.—Vesterday aftersoon the body of the young female found on the edge of Beamtes track our fluraday has
was localified by John Lunker of No. 25 Delancy street, NewYork Recemed was a rang German girl named Henrietts
B ook who had bearded with Lobker's family shout a weekp exists to the lifth it at, since which from absulation missing. On the day the left, the family found three letters in herroom. One of them was directed to her brother in Germany,
archer was addressed to be flower, "Frank", a barber in Notfick areas, between Grand and Hester streets. The constitute
mas was a note to the family stating that she was gained to polsen besself and that her hody could be found at Greenpolar.
Not flut was made to safer ain her whereshouts until the description appeared on Saturday. Mr Lubker is under the impiess in that decessed committed the deal in consequence of
aving teen deserted or at variance with her lover.

Successes From a Ferral Boat.—Yesterday forenoon,
between Hand IS oclock, as the bere-boat Oceata was making
a lip from the foot of South Seventh dreet to Peric Sipp, and
when opposite the Next Yerd an unknown man jumped over
hard from the fiele part of the boat. The boat was immediate
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PROOKLYN CITY MORTALITY. - Report of deaths in PROOKLYN CITY MORTALITY.—Report of deaths in Breaking from the 21st to the 22th N vember, inclusive, Mass, 5 temales, 44; near 21; by a 3% wamen 18 girls 25. Distance—Consumption, 14; still horn 9, disease of brind, 7; inflammation of longs, 5; convolutions 5; seastle fever, 8; premature birls, inflammation of bowels 4 each; congration of longs, chrooke districts, manneaus, small pay, old age apoplexy typhoid fever, appre. I each; be notified, to prove fever, chiloses resulting to the child, to phus fever, thiloses resulting the start, deficient termens, gravel, exceed overse compection of kingway, discretion of bowels, discasse of best, recursingly, assuring them 2 to 5, 11; 5 to 10, 7; 10 to 20, 6; 20 to 30, 8; 30 to 90, 12; 40 to 50, 7; 50 to 69, 5; 50 to 75, 5, 70 to 50, 5; 80 to 90, 1. Nativity—United States, 60; Ireland, 23; England, 6; Germany, 8; Sociand, 1. FIRE AND ACCIDENTS -About 3 o'clock Sands

FIRE AND ACCIDENTS — About 3 o'clock Sittle strains, a fire by the out in the state of War Lee on a synthe about the line of Eighth attact, Gowants, and a several horses, battless feed, i.e., was totally commended to be a will amount to about \$0.100, upon which there is no in the same of the supposed to be the work of an iron listry. The evening previous there was all airon of fire but the considerable many about the saccitations. Robert Forey, Assistant Forema Fryline No. 7, was run over in Smith street, and had one of legs beily mutilated. John McGeffier, of Engine No. 8, caust in the rope and dragged considerable distance before machine could be at topod. His Jaw was dislocated, and a sin neck hadly cut.

THE POLICE.- Tweety-five men of the First Pre clor! police are detailed for duty in New York on Thee the men of the other districts are to be held in secure in that city in case their services may be required.

MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE.—On Salurday aftermon last a child of Cirntopher Murray was scaled to death in
a well wat at the stables in Schenck street, near Mysils aromae.
The by was at anding be stile the rat, which was filled with he
well, while his father went into the stable to milk the cown
(by his return be noticed the cap of the boy in the vet, and makmig further exart mattern found the body at the bottom. The
child was about 8 years of ago.

SINGULAR AND PATAL ACCIDENT -A man na Since I AR AND WATAL ACCIDENT —A man name John Farriell, except days a rigard on a vessel at Alientic Duck met with a fatal a-cident on Saturday. While engaged in days met with a fatal a-cident on Saturday. While engaged in days met with a both in the aids of the vessel, if appung out, and strikin him or the best Aliend him instantist. The do wased was about 30 years of egs, and leaves a wife and two children.

FERRY Accident .- John Quincey, a boy, about 18 years of ago, sustained a serious repture in attempting on a Fulton ferry boat as she was leaving the slip, y

THEFT OF SILVERWARE .- On Saturday aftern est a tillew extered the basement of the house of Edward Pavenard I. No 117 Clinton street, and stole a tin box contain ug 5360 worth of allege are. The averant had gone to a neighboric story, leaving the basement floor open.

RECEIPT OF TAXES.—The following sums in round numbers were received in the Tax Collector's offine last week; Monday. 22,000 Friday 50,000 Tuesday 40,000 Saturday 123,000 Wednesday. 20,000

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

THE WATER COMMISSIONERS' CASE -In the matter

Anniversary of S. ov T.—Fidelity Division, Sons of Temperance, of Jersey City, will hold their Fourteenth Anniversary this (Monday) evening, in the York street Methodist Fpiscopal Church Addresses are announced to be delivered by the Rev S L Cuyler of New York and the Rev. J. W Wiley of Jersey City.

MILITARY —A meeting of the efficers of the Hudson Brigs's was held at Odd Fellows' Hali on Friday evening. Brigsels was held at Odd Fellows' Hali on Friday evening. Brigsels Gereral Hatti-ld presiding, at which a Committee of two from each Company was appeared to take into consideration the property of a opting a brigade uniform. If the Committee conds that is is expedient, they will report a bill of dress to the Brigade Board.

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to the Brigade Board.

A new military company is being organized in Jersey City, to be called the Jersey City N thinal Guard. One hundred names cave been encolled as members.

The military tax couleted in Hudson County last year, amounting to \$700, was last week apportioned to the different companies.

The Jersey City Coutinentals have passed a resolution, adopting full riguration uniforms; and a Committee has been appointed to precure them.

pointed to procure them. FIRE.—The coment manufactory of P. D. Van Stelle, in Greene street, Jersey City, took fire on Friday night, the was discovered and extinguished before it had made much progress. The damage done is estimated at \$100.

CUSTOM HOUSE APPOINTMENT.—Mr. Wm. Diogler of the Fourth Ward, Jersey City, has been appointed by Collecter Schell a night inspector in the Custom-House,

The ferry heat Oscar Thompson, from Trenton to Phisdelphia, on the Delaware, was burned on Wednesday morning Less \$12,00. No insurance. FIRE IN TRENTOS .- A destructive fire occurred in

Trace in Iranion.—A destructive fire occurred in Waters and Willow streets, by which is poor families were reterred houseless. The buildings were owned respectively by Liscond B. Tins, H. Arbeton and E. A. Martin. The fire originated in the center building, belonging to Mr. Athacten. The bourse destroyed were valued at about \$2,000, and the insurance on them \$2,000.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

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SUPERIOR COURT—Gaserat Term—Nov 22.—Bears
aff the Judges

James B. Brady, respondent, agt The Mayor, &c., of the City
of New-York, appelants.

This action was brought to recover the sum of
\$8 136 11—a balance alleged to be due to the respondent upon a contract executed by the Street Commissioner on the part of the appellants with the respondent on the 11th day of August, 1854, for setting curb
and guiter stores and flagging sidowalks on both sides
of Eighty-third street, between Third secone and
Averue A. On the 27th of July, 1854, the Street Comnissioner, in pursuance of a resolution of the Common
Courcil, issued a specification or advertisement to contissioner that is also proposals would be received at hig.

Courcil, issued a specification or advertisement to contractors that scaled proposals would be received at his office until August 7, 1854, for doing this work, which the iffection or advertisement contained this clause:

— Fatmaton will state in their proposals the price for formishing and entire or common processing the processity repaired with a state in their proposals the price for formishing the processity repaired by the state of the state of forming for including the regulating of the state of the furnishing the civiling the regulating of the state of the furnishing the remained and gravel in which it shall be laid and covered; also the removal of all surplus materials or rubbish after the completion of the work and the price per cubic sard for removing rock, if may should be found.

The following is the estimate of work and materials by which the bids will be tested, viz. 3 800 summing feet of curb and gutter stones, and 15,600 source feet of flagging?

The ordinances of the defection's require that, in all proposals issued for work or supplies, the quantity and

The officiances of the defendance require that, in all preposal issued for work or supplies, the quantity and quarity of the supply, or nature and extent of the work required, shall be stated.

The Cherter of 1883 requires that all the work to be done or supplies to be furnished for the Corporation, it volving an expense of more than \$250, shall be by contract, founced upon scaled bids or proposals made after an advertisement of ten days, and given to the towest bidger.

after an adventigement of ten days, and given to the lowest bidder.

The respondent, among others, bid upon the work at the following prices:

Titing curb and gutter

Esting curb and gutter

Beck excavation, per cubic pard.

**There were three other bidders who bid-lightly higher than the respondent for setting curb and gutter and flagging. Two of them did not bid upon rock excavation, and the other bid \$5 per cubic yard for rock excavation.

It will be seen that the lowest bid under the esti-It will be seen that the lowest on under the mate contained in the specification could not be determined. One party might bid \$5,000 for setting curb and gutter and flagging, and \$1 per cubic yard for removing rock; another might bid \$2,000 for carb and gutter and flagging, and, as in this case, \$25 per cubic yard for removing rock; yet, the standard by cubic yard for removing rock; yet, the standard by which the bids were tested being the prives for se ting curb and yutter aid flagging, it is clear that the latter which he ecclared the lowest bidder atthough in fact, whither he would be the lowest bidder would depend on the quantity of rock which should ultimately be

The contract was awarded to the respondent, at neminal bid of \$3.709. The respondent went on sud performed work under the contract, and the Surveyor returned 943 cubic yards of rock as excavated by him. performed work under the contract, and the Surveyor returned 943 cubic yards of rock as exavated by him, and on the 9th August, 1856, notwithstanding the objections of the Controller, and anopinion of Mr. Dillow, the late Corporation Counsel, relative to the validity of the contract, an assessment for \$28,746 for the work was confirmed by the Common Council and approved by the Mayor. The Controller paid the respondent of the contract price previous to suit.

The cause was referred by order of Court to Judge.

Cowies, who rendered judgment in favor of responde for \$8,506 26, from which judgment the Corporati

sphealed.

Judge Woodruff delivered the opinion of the Court, revening the judgment on the ground that the contract was void in its inception, because there were no date which the advertisement of the Street Commissioner by which the lowest bidder for the work in question. by which the lowest bidder for the work in quastion could be determined. That the contract being void, no subsequent ratification of the same by the Common Courell coul create any liability on the part of the Corporation to pay for work performed under the rame. That the confirmation of the assessment list did not therefore avail the respondent.

M. A. J. Willard for respondent, and Mr. A. R. Lewience, jr., Assistant Corporation Counsel, for appellants.

SUPREME COURT-Special Term-Nov. 23. - Before
Judge Davies.

THE INJUNCTION AGAINST THE BOARD OF POLICE.

Counsel were leard on the querion whether the injurction should be continued. Mosers Clinton and
Dear in the efficientive; Mesers. Field and Noyce in

Juge Davies corrected the reading of the injunction
Juge Davies corrected the reading of the injunction
as published in the papers. He had intended to strike
out the clause in the order submitted to him which perout the order submitted to

mitted the Board to appoint "members of the old force." It should have been an entire prohibition of appointments.

The grounds on which the continuance of the injunction was arked, were that the new Police and provided that the members of the old force abould do duit suder the new Commissioners. They had never been highly discharged, and were, therefore, still policemen and the number was fall and the Board should be restrained from appointing any more.

Even if the adherence of these men to Mayor Wood up to Juny 3 should be construed as a forfeiture of the right which the law gave them to become policemen under the new act yet the resolution passed by the Board on October 9, "reorgaizing as members of "the present force all those old policemen who had not been legally discharged," exceed this disobedience and cured the defeet.

The defendants counsel urged the dissolution of the injunction. It was improperly granted.

By the Code, Bate officers can only be enjoined by the Supreme Court at General Term on four days to

auticle within their reach. It is skrewdly surmised that all the bille of taxpayers.

CITY ITEMS.

AMUSEMENTS .- There is little in the way of novelty promised at the theaters for this week, but as soon as

n a character not before sttempted by him in this city -"Nestor Nimble," in "An Impudent Puppy," and also in another piece. Mr. Davidge and Mrs. L. W.

to night are "A Lady in Difficulties," "Forty and Fifty," and "The Invisible Husband," introducing all

not only some new pieces, but will run through a round of their old once in which they have heretofore won Burton and Brougham also appear in the ever accept-

Niblo's Garden -The comic pantomime of "Tha

Barnum's American Museum .- Mr. Harry Walkins

nirable exhibition is doing a good business, and is nightly becoming more popular. The proprietors have met with such very decided success that they corcluded to remain all Winter.

Songs of Ergland, Spotland and Ireland.

This, so far from being the truth, is directly the everse. Judge Davies decided that those who faled

resolutions:

Resolved That a Committee be appointed to hear and report to this Board the claims of members of the discharged police force to be restored to duty.

Resolved, That this Board will hold a Special Meeting on Monday the 11 h mat, at 2 o'clock, for the purpose of deciding upon the claims of any persons who may present themselves as entitled to be recognised in the above resolution.

The Committee appointed in conformity with the